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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1881.

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Hongkong, September 4, 1878

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Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid in £ 150,000 ...
Reserve Fund appearant £ 120,000 ...
Annual income £ 250,000 ...

THE Undersigned have been appointed
Agents for the above Company at
Hongkeng Canton Foochow Shanghai
and Hankow and are prepared to grant Transportation of coursel cuton. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Houstong, October 18, 1868.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Mesars KYNOCH & Co., of WITTON, HERR BIRMINGHAM.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

NOTICE. HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED myself as MERCHANT and GENERAL HERBERT DENT & Co.

HERBERT F. DENT. Canton, September 1, 1881.

NOTICE.

MAR. F. D. BUSH is hereby authorized VI to Sign our Firm per Procuration. RUSSELL & Co. China, September 22, 1881.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned will SELL by Public Auction (if not-previously disposed of by Private Contract), on Board the STEAMER, as she now lies in Hongkong

ALNOON, On SATURDAY,

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TERMS.—Cash on the fall of the hammer. The Steamer to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hommer. A STEAM-LAUNCH will convey intending Purchasers on board the Steamer, starting from the Wharf opposite the P. & O. S. N.

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Intimations.

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FOR THE WINTER MONTHS.

Hongkong, November 1, 1881. no15 PHOTOGRAPHY.

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Hongkong, November 2, 1881. ROSE AND COMPANY. 31 & 33, QUEEN'S ROAD.

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CYEALED TENDERS will be Received by the Undersigned on or before Noon of TUESDAY, the 15th Proximo, fo the RE-CONSTRUCTION of THREE MAT SHEDS and SUNDRY REPAIRS BUILDINGS at the NAVAL YARDS, Hongkong and Kowloong. Particulars of which can be obtained on Application to the

NAVAL STOREKEEPER'S Office. The Naval Storekeeper reserves to himself the right to reject the lowest or any

E. B. JOREY, Naval Storekeeper. H. M.'s Naval Yard,

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_ (LIMITED.)

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Hongkoug, April 6, 1881.

J. BRADLEE SMITH, Secretary.

Notices to Consignees. CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. TITHE S. S. Gordon Cardle, WARING

Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, including Cargo per California, from New York, -with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods

on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

remaining after the 8th Instant will be

Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

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Intimations.

NOTICE.

A of the MEMBERS of the Hongkone

CLUB is hereby convened to take place at

the Club House on TUESDAY; the 8th

of Confirming the Resolution pased at the

By Order of the General Committee,

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Hongkong, November 1, 188i.

EDWARD BEART,

Secretary.

25th ultimo.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. A N Extraordinary General MEETING FROM BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOU-RABAYA, MACASSAR, GORON-

TALS AND MANILA Instant, at 40 Clock p.m., for the purpose HE S. ship William Mackinson having arrived from the above Ports, Con-Extraordinary General Meetinghold on the signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at

once landed and stored at Consignees' risk JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, October 31, 1881,

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Strathmore, Captain Rowell having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby tral Station, will be provided and kept in requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

> at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to SHANGHAI, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, To-Morrow, 1st Nov. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th November, or they will not be re-

Steamer will be at once landed and stored

cognized. RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, October 31, 1881.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. BRITISH SHIP "AGNES MUIR," FROM HAMBURG.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovemamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, October 31, 1881.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNRES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery.
This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense,

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FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. IPHE Steamship Glenaron having arrived

from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Opium—are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 4th November. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 11th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 4, 1881.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI AND

TAIWANFOO. The Steamship Captain Assorr, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 6th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881. no6

FOR AMOY. The Steamship " Esmeralda." Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 6th Inst., at Noon.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 2, 1881. DCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN. HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain C. BUTTER, will be despatched on or about the 9th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

· NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT-POSTE FRANCAIS.

Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Rolland, will be despatched for her arrival from SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, October 31, 1881. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Guirand, will be despatched for

YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, October 31, 1881. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

"Glenlyon,"
Capt. R. A. Donaldson,
will be despatched as above on or about the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Steamship
"Devonshire,"
PURVIS, Master, will be despatched for the above Port on TUES-DAY, the 15th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, November 2, 1881.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS.
LAND PORTS should sufficient inducements offer, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) The Eastern and Aus-

will be despatched as above on or about the 15th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

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Captain C. Jackson, wi

be despatched on a

about the 19th Justant.

Hongkong, October 28, 1881

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Hougkong, November 3, 1881

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Hongkong, October 24, 1881.

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FOR DUNEDIN (NEW ZEALAND). The 3/3 A.1.1. German Brig B. H. Steenken." C. MEYER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

> RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 10, 1881. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship

C. H. Norris, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, October 19, 1881.

' Titan.'

RUSSELL & Co.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 A.1.1. German Ship "Gustav d. Oscar" will load here for the above Port, and will have quick de-

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, October 12, 1881.

The American Ship "R. Robinson" will load here for the above Port, and will have quick de-

FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, October 12, 1881. FOR NEW YORK . The 3/3 A.1.1. American Ship "Stonewall Jackson," J. SWAIN, Master, will load

here for the above Port, and

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES. MARSEILLES, PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS ON MONDAY, the 7th of November. 1881, at Noon, the Company's

SINDH, Commandant Laqueent, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marsoilles for the

principal places of Europe.
Shipping Orders will be granted until
Noon of 6th November. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 6th November, 1881. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, October 25, 1881.



AND INLAND SEA. TITHE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Capt. HUBERET, due here on or about the 7th Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 11th November, at 4 p.m. tralian Steamship Coy.'s the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing.

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The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will leave shortly for the above Ports.

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Hongkong, November 5, 1881. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 5, 1881. no12 NOTICE

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ARRIVALS.

Nov. 4, Sindh, French steamer, 2159,

Lequerre, Shanghai Nov. 2, Mails and

Nov. 4, Cheang Hock Kian, British str.

Nov. 5, Wolf, German gunboat, 428, 4

Nov. 5, Hwai Ymen, Chinese steamer,

Nov. 5. Esmeralda, British steamer, 395,

Nov. 5, Menelaus, British steamer, 1559,

Wm. P. Lapage, Shanghai Oct. 30, and

Foodlow Nov. 3, General -BUTTERFIELD

M. Dodd, Calcutta Oct. 22, Penang, and

Singspore 30, General.-JARDINE, MATHE-

Nov. 5, Ningpo, British steamer, 760

DEPARTURES.

Cassandra, for Chinking.

Glenavon, for Shanghai.

Ocean, for Singapore, &c.

5. Vorwarts, for Trieste, &c.

CLEARED.

Keelung, for Shanghai.

5. Diamante, for Manila.

5. Peking, for Shanghai.

Cheang Hock Kian, for Singapore.

PASSENGERS.

Per Sindh, from Shanghai : for Hong-

kong, Messrs T. C. Hayllar, Aymard, H.

Sands, and F. T. Martin, and 7 Chinese

for Saigon, Messrs Lagot Duraneoux,

d'Hespel, Darrieux, Durrande, Dupourquie.

Vidal, Olivieri, de Thevenard, Lieut. W

you Eckermann, and 14 French Marines

for Marseilles, Messrs J. Rennie, W. W.

de Rijke, 4 infants and servant, and

King, Wong Fun Ti, Whung Chung Soi,

Per Cheang Hock Kian, from Amoy, 500

Per Esmeralda, from Manila, Mr H. N

Per Suez, from Straits, 279 Chinese.

Per Prinz Heinrich, for Bangkok, 8 Ch

Per Glenavon, for Shanghai, 7 Chinese.

Per Ocean, for Singspore, &c., 7 Euro-

Per Keelung, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese.

Per Vornourte, for Straits, 251 Chinese.

To DEFART.
Per Fokies, for Swatow, &c., 10 Chinese.

Per Hand Yeen, for Shanghal, 80 Ch.

Per Kemeralda, for Amoy, 70 Chinese.

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Per Mendaus, for Straits, 20 Chinese.

for Bombay, Consul O. M. Ford.

, Prinz Heinrich, for Bangkok.

5, Nelson, for Chinkiang.

5, Brutus, for Manila.

R. Cass, Shanghai Nov. 2, General.-

Nov. 5, Suez, British steamer, 1390, W.

R. Talbot, Manila Nov. 2, General.

956, F. Webb, Amoy Nov. 3, General.

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General. -Messageries Maritimes.

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Nov. 5, Activ, for Amoy.

Phanix, for Iloilo.

Ellen, for Singapore.

Carisbrooke, for Swatow.

Fokien. for Swatow, &c.

Emeralda, for Amoy.

Velocity, for Chefoo.

French Marines.

chow, 12 Chinese.

Tanpin, and 73 Chinese.

peans, and 77 Chinese.

and 340 Chinese.

R.E., and 5 Chinese.

Menelaus, for London, &c.

Hwai Yuen, for Shanghai.

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For AMOY. Per Esmeralde, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 6th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Cheang Hock Kian, at 9 a.m. morrow, the 6th inst. For HAIPHONG.— OUUM PAN on a SUGAR PLANTATION DEST Per Pernambuco, at 4.30 p.m., on Mon-

MANIELA, for four months. Those who have day, the 7th inst. been Sugar Boilers in Peru will be pre-For HAIPHONG AND HUE. Per Shunon, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday Passaces will be paid to Manila and back the 7th inst. For SAIGON. SALARIES-280 per month for Sugar Per Penedo, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday

the 7th inst. For BANGKOK. Per Danube, at 5 p.m., on Monday, For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOODHOW, Per Thales, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 8th inst.

For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .--Per Sumida Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 11th inst. For SAN FRANCISCO. Per Devonshire, at 2.30 p.m., on Tues day, the 15th inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET:-French Contract Packet Sin will be despatched on MONDA the 7th November, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closic the Mails, &c.

E HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet:-Day before departure (or Saturday if the departure be on Monday),-5 P.M. - Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the

NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure. A.M. -Post Office opens. A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M. Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

departure.

Daylight .- Fokien leaves for Swatow, &c. Noon. - Esmeralda leaves for Amoy. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Amusements. 9 p.m.-"Comis" Dramatic Performance.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, November 8:---4 p.m.-Meeting of Members of th Hongkong Club. Goods per Gordon Castle undelivered after this date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, November 9:-THURSDAY. November 10:-Goods per Sucz undelivered after this

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The publication of this issue commence

The China Mail.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1881.

Per Menelaus, from Shanghai via Foo- Ir is a great pity that H. E. Sir John Pope Hennessy cannot speak in public upon the Education Question without, on each occasion, failing to give even the barest justice to the Governmental system. Indeed, it is difficult to account for the persistency with which His Excellency continues to reiterate phrases which have been unansweradi) Per Diamante, for Manila, 4 Europeans, shown to mean simply nothing. Some allowance, however, must be made for Per Peking, for Shanghai, Lieut. Friend, the delicate position in which the Head of the Executive was placed at the laying of the foundation stone of St. Joseph's College the other day. No one who claims to be a true advocate of education will fail to rejoice over the laudable endeavours now being made by the Roman Catholic Clergy and the Christian Brothers to extend the blessings of instruction to the youth of the Colony. Education under any conditions is good, and ought to be enreather throughout.

Courseged by every good citizen; and Tax communication of Christian Tax Brothers which has now been secured being properly anthenticated, cannot be for the BL Joseph's College, by the ipsersed. tardy acquiescence of Bisher Raimondi, is a favourable sign (Tasse ste, how Par teams Describer cans out of Abere over, one or two remarks which naturals deen Dook to-day and returned to her with clear weather.

The British steamer Vingo reports: It arms out of the address which His moorings in the harbour.

Nov 2nd at 7.15 a.m. left Shangas with Krosliency the Governor har thought

correct, there can be no doubt that the success belongs to the Grant-in-aid system,—how much to the trifling modi-fications made upon the Grant-in-aid Schedule, and how much to the Schedule itself, the intelligent public who have followed the discussion can easily estimate. It is sheer perversity which leads Sir John Pope Hennessy to bay that the "principles under which the Grant-in-aid achouls in this Colony were supported." have been altered; for the principles upon which the Government, aids education in secular subjects, according to the results produced, are precisely what they were before the cierical alterations were made, of which the Governor and the ultra-religious educational party have made so mach. It is true that those of the ultra-religionists. whose consciences had taken fright at the terrible word "secular," had held aloof for some time from the Government scheme; although, why the consciences. of those gentlemen should have been more tender than their confreres at Home we have never yet discovered. The only explanation is that the Head of the Executive seemed to be imbued with the same views regarding so called secular" education as those held by the ultra-clerical party, and that therefore hopes were entertained that the denominational grants would replace those based upon non-religious results. This hope has, however, been so atterly dispelled that not only have the derical gentlemen surrendered themselves to the situation, but His Excellency now speaks of the surrender by an entirely. different name for the sake of appearances. As we have already hinted. some allowance must be made for the facts that His Excellency was speaking in the very stronghold of those who had tought hardest against the Government.

system, and that he had to lay some kind of foundation for his praise of Bishop Raimondi and his own good self. Intelligent ratepayers need not feel in the least uneasy on the matter: the definite results for which they pay to all schools are those obtained in secular subjects 11.10 A.M. Letters may be posted with only, although the word "secular" has been considerately removed from the Schedule, and the words "the subjects mentioned in the Standards and to no others," are inserted in its place. To broad-minded men who have no fear of human and erring conceptions of the true meaning of "secular," as applied to mere neutrality towards denominationalism for the common benefit; this change means nothing; but there are good and worthy men who persist in looking upon "secular" instruction as synonymous with "atheism," and to these the literal change means much? There is no valid reason, however, why the Governor should join in this false cry; and there is still less reason -not to speak of the bad taste-in his making that false issue the ground of an unworthy attack upon Dr Stewart, who has in his capacity of Government. Inspector conscientiously framed and has stendfastly, consistently and honestly carried out the Government system. both in its spirit and its letter, for many

years. For this breach of the principles of fair-play, and for this act of disloyal-Wednesday, November 9:—

Daylight.—Thales leaves for Coast Ports. which he represents, His Excellency has not the slightest shadow of excuse; and it is only to be regretted that, although Goods per Strathmore undelivered after experience might be expected to produce more massive ideas of statesmanship. vet, Sir John Pope Hennessy signally fails to show any improvement as an administrator. Dr Stewart has been an able advocate of the secular system, as the Governor admits; and it is quite certain that the worthy Doctor never led the Secretary of State to believe what is now credited against him, vis. that the "secular" or non-religious character of the Government scheme ever wholly depended upon the mere presence of that much shused word. Before that insinuation on the part of the Governor can be accepted, the passage containing the small grain of foundation for the assertion must be laid before the public; and in asking that this should be done, we think that we

are doing a service not only to Doctor Stewart, but to the Government policy which the Head of the Executive seems determined to oppose at every step. That the principle of the Educational grants are now as "secular" as ever they were is, of course, almost a sufficient answer to the Governors misrepresentations, and (except for the reasons above given) should satisfy the minds

given to non-governmental schools.

of all broad minded lovers of education

as to the lines upon which assistance is

LOCAL AND GENERAL. THE next AMERICAN MAIL may be expected

to arrive here on or about the 6th instant, by the O. & O. S. S. Company's steamer Oceanic, which brings San Francisco dates up to the 8th nit. HE next FRENCH MAIL may be expected to arrive here on or about the 6th instant, by the M. M. Company's steamer Saghalien, which brings on London dates up to the 30th Sept.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL SUNDAY, NOV. 618. Mating .- Venite, Monk 5 Psalms, 40 Corfe, 39 Dupuis Te Deum, Bernby in D. Benedictus, 7 appendix (Robin-

son) Kyrie, 2 Mercer Hymn, 438. Eventong :- Parling, 43 Monk; Magnificat, Nunc Dimittus, Wesley; Anthem, Holiest, breathe an evening blessing ! Hymns Wos. 285 and 270.

We note the return, by the French mail steemer from Shanghai, of Mr T. C.

Tight S.E wind and moderate weather: proper to make upon the pration of the lighting Formes. Both states then your set, wind S.W. from morning of 4th this school. He says then in 1000 3000 and 1000 Morning the proper to make upon the pration of the lighting Formes. Both states then wind moderate from North and N.E. till the number of grant-in-said schools has start to make the number of grant-in-said schools has start to the number of grant-in-said schools had so the number of grant-in-said schools had schools had start to the number of grant-in-said schools had so the number of grant-in-said schools had schoo

MUMILOUSLY-SIGNED requisition has been ent in to the Sheriff today, asking him to Il public meeting, to be held on Friday, he lith instant, to consider the best mode receiving Princes Albert Victor and corge of Wales, who are expected to rive here on the 23rd proximo.

's are informed that the rumour published y our morning contemporary, that a dock as to be constructed in Belcher's Bay, is of correct. The statement appeared unkely on the face of it; and it is now stated hat the lot of land to which the rumour eferred is intended to be occupied by hinese houses.

Hospital this afternoon, before the Coroner, I. E. Wodehouse, Esq. and the following centlemen as a jury; Mesars T. G. Glover, . H. James, and H. T. Siemssen, on the body of a Chinese female named Chan Ai, he mistress of a brothel in Square Street. The body was brought to the hospital yeserday morning about two o'clock, and light in East Street, about half-past eleven haring the course of the day a post mortem examination had been made by Dr Marues; who gave evidence to the effect that it, Ithough there was no positive trace of pium to be found in the stomach, other appearances were present to show that debeased had come by her death through an overdoe of opium; and the jury at once returned a unanimous verdict that deceased died from that cause.

LIEUTHANT L. B. Friend, Royal Engineers, took his departure this afternoon by the 8. 8. Peking for Shunghai, en route to England vid Yokohama and San Francisco, or completion of a tour of service at this station. Mr Friend joined the service in September 1873, passing out of the Royal his present gardener, he went to Tsim-sha Military Academy, Woolwich, first of his class, and has ever since borne the reputation of a highly scientific officer. He arrived in Hongkong in charge of a small party of non-commissioned officers and men of the flowers and vegetables destroyed at specially trained in submarine mining, about | \$40. three years ago, when there was a possibility of an outbreak of hostilities between Great Britain and Russa. Similar detachments were also sent at the same time to Colombo and Singapore, each party being charged with the defence of their respective harbours. During Mr Friend's residence in this Colony he has deservedly won the respect and esteem of all classes by his courteous and unassuming domeanour, and has filled with much acceptance the various offices of Clerk of the Course at our annual or fowls. He then noticed that a large racing carnival, Secretary to the Hongkong Recreation Club, which included the busi- whole of the young seedings had been ness connected with the Regatta, and has destroyed, and the seelings in about taken a prominent position in the Cricket | Witness was sure the damage had been Field, and all other manly and outdoor done by human hands, and not by fowls or sports, as well as on the boards of our local pigs. The pigs and fowls were all safe in as a matter of knowledge that had any retheatre. Mr Friend will spend a few days human feet all over the flower beds. He in Shanghai, proceeding thence to Yoko went to bed the previous evening at been time enough for a dozen applications hama, where he will cake the O. & O. Company's steamer Oceanie for San Francisco. Two months' leave will be spent in America prior to his immediate return to England for a tour of duty at home. He has been succeeded here by Lieutenant R. M. Ruck, who recently arrived from South Africa.

Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. (In Registrar'i Chambers. In HANKRUPTCY. - Monday. 7th Nov. 11 a.m.—In the matter of Cowasjee Rustomjee, a bankrupt.-First meeting of Creditors.

CRICKET.

A Cricket match was played this afternoon between the officers of H.M.S. Comus and those of the Victor Emanuel and Magple, which resulted in an easy victory for the former, defeating their opponents by one run and ten wickets: The following is the score :-

COMUS. 35 First Innings. Mr Hynes, o McMunn, b Wilson, Lieut Neville. b Wilson. Mr Mitchell, b Stevenson,.....

Dr Williams, b Wilson, Lieut Warren, run out,..... Lieut. Hodgkinson, run out, Rev. A. C. Wright, e Ferguson, b Steven-Lieut Gedge, c Wilson, b McMunn, ... Lieut Chevallier, c McMunn, b New-Mr Patterson, not out

Second Imings. Mr Hynes, not out, Mr Patterson, not out Remainder did not bat

"VICTOR EMANUEL" AND "MAGPIE. First Innings. Dr McMunn, e Hynes, b Mitchell. 13 Lieut. Newington, R.M., o Mitchell, b

Extras,

Lieut Carpenter, 1 b w, b Hynes, Mr Wilson, c Wright, b Mitchell, Liout Evans, o Chevaller, b Mitchell. Inout Baker, b Mitchell, Lieut Beigm, c Warrin, b Hynes, Lieut Simpson, b Hynon,

Sound Innings. Mr Buvenson, b Hyne, Mr Forguson, o Williams, b Hyden, 14 Lieut Carpentur, b Warren, Light Newington, R. M. run out, Dr McMunn o Warren b Hynns. Liout Frederick, o Warren, b Hynes, Lient Byans, o Mitchell b Hynes ...

Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Reg.)
Saturday, Nov. 5.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Leong Awang, a cooper, was charged with unlawful possession of two silver stude

on the 4th instant. P.C. No. 78, W. Beckett, said he was in a jeweller's shop yesterday afternoon when defendant came in and offered the stude for sale. On being questioned respecting his possession of them he first said he found them at the bottom of the sea at Sham-shuipo, and afterwards that a man whom he did not know rave them to him. In his defence to-day he said they

belonged to a carpenter, but he did not know the man. The man wanted to sell them and defendant asked permission to look at them, and while doing so the other In inquest was held at the Government Civil man ran away, and he was arrested by the constable by mistake.

Fined 83, in default, seven days' imprisonment with hard labour.

PUGILISTIC SEAMEN. John Hanson, and Peter Garrald, seamen, were charged with lighting and creating a disturbance last night. P.C. 27, A. Macdonald said he found

the two men deeply engaged in a stand-up o'clock led night. They were both under the influence of liquor. First defendant said he could not deny

and the second remembered nothing Fined 81 each, in default four days'

imprisonment with hard labour. DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. Thomas Drew, an American seaman, pleaded guilty to being drunk and incapa-

blo yesterday afternoon, and was also fined

50 cents, or two days' imprisonment.

WILFUL DAMAGE TO A GARDEN. Chang Apo, a gardener, was charged with wilfully damaging vegetables and flowers to the value of \$40, on the 4th instant. Mr T. H. Smith, partner in the firm of Messra Blockhead & Co., said that defendant had been in his employment but was dismissed in September last. Yesterday morning from information he received from tsui, where his garden issituated, and there found that the whole of the vegetables and flowers lad been pulled up and thrown about, and the garden rendered a complete wreck. The garden is about an acre and a

Smith, said he knew the prisoner, and when he was dismissed he said in witness's hearing "Well, I'll see who takes my place. will best him," and "If he plants any flowers of vegetables I will destroy them. Defendantsaid this when they were at work. He has had no employment since his dismissal from Mr Smith's service, and has lived with his mother at Yau-ma-Ti, about fifteen minutes' walk off. Witness said he lived in a house in his master's garden, and on getting up yesterday morning at 6 o'clock he found the door of the pig and fow house broken. Nothing had happened to the pig quantity of vegetables and flower seelings had been pulled up and destroyed. 200 flower puts had been scooped out. their shed, and there were the marks of iron outside, and the fence was not disevidence a similar nature had been given by another employe of Mr Smith's, the case was remanded till Tuesday next the 8th

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.)

CONSPIRING TO PREFER A FALSE CHARGE. Acheung, Chan Akwai, coolies, and Su essential, onething requisite to give him any Awan, a musican (the latter the husband of authority under the Ordinance 2 of 1850, the first prismer) were charged with conspiring ordinance which regulated the Chinese together to bring a wilful and malicious extradition, and that was that lefore false charge against one. To Atai, on the could take any cognisance of a matter such

was shownan in the Man Henng Yune the depositions there was no proof that eating house in Queen's Road West, and such a communication had ever been reresided in Station Street with his wife and | ceived by the Magistrate, whose jurisdictwo or three other women. He was the tion was strictly defined by the ordinance. defendant in a case in which the first Is was essential to the validity of any conprisoner charged him with attempting to viction by an inferior magistrate of limited steal a blanket, and also with attempting to powers that he should set out in the records decoy her from this colony on the 28th | before him everything that happened which ultimo. During the learing of that case was necessary to give him jurisdiction. he made defence which was now put in and adhered to by him as his evidence in this no communication made by a Chinese manmatter. It was somewhat to the following | darin. effect. On the evening of the 28th Oct. he left his house with a bundle containing a their Lordships to show that the Magblanket and a few other things to go by the listrate had any jurisdiction to night stamer to Canton. He was going with the matter. The question had been there owing to having received a letter from I thoroughly raised and discussed in the case brother was about to be married. When he arrived at the wharf gate the second prisoner snatched at his bundle. He was overruled, although the second judgseized hold of him when the female prisoner came and separated them, and she told her husband the fourth prisoner, that he. witness had taken the bundle from her. He had never seen any of the prisoners

The third prisoner said he saw the complainant and the woman going down to Kwok Amoga case, when the Chief Justice male's compartment, and To Atai standing that no man could be charged with being close by The woman told him she was dangerous to the peace of the Colony, exwas taking her there.

of the Supreme Court. edge of which had been ground down to supported, a question might arise. the sharpness of a lance, with which he The Acting Chief Justice apprehended His idea was evidently to work on the sus- case. ving himself so obstreporous as to necessitate his being carried to gaol on all-fours:

ASSOCITING A JINRICKSHA COOLIE. Andrew Johnson, a Norwegian seaman, was charged with assaulting a jinricksha machine to the extent of \$3. It appeared that defendant came out of a

about the complainant, and smashing his Fined 50 cents, in default one day's imprisonment, and further ordered to pay \$3

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before the Full Court.) Saturday, Nov. 5.

RETURN OF WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS. The case of the thirteen prisoners detained in Victoria Gaol, for such a length of time, was again before the Court to-day. Mr Francis, instructed by Messre Brereton and Wotton, appeared for the potitioners; and the Attorney General Hon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed by the Crown Solicitor (Mr Sharp), for the Crown. Mr Francis moved that the write be read and filed, and the Registrar read the affidavit; the writ of certiorari was also read. Mr Francis said he had to move that their Lordships discharge the prisoners on

two grounds first, that the warrant of commitment, and the whole of the proceedings from beginning to end were wholly illegal and void coram non judice; an half in orient and he estimated the value secondly, assuming that their Lordships were against him on that point, and if they held that the warrant of commitment and Ng Alan, a gardener employed by Mr | the proceedings were originally good, on the ground that the detention and imprisonment under the warrant had been unreasonably and unnecessarily prolonged, and had become illegal. Assuming that the warrant on the face of it authorised the dctention of the prisoners for such a time as was necessary for their deliverance to the Chinese authorities, any detention beyond what was reasonable became illegal. Francis pointed out to their Lordships that if the warrant was good to detain them eleven months, it was equally powerful to dotain them for eleven years. Their Lordships would see that if these prisoners were to be detained until the Governor's order for their rendition had been issued, it was within the power of Governors to detain these men for the natural term of their lives. That could not be the meaning of the ordinance as it was passed. Any reasonable detention under the warrant was of course justifiable, but their Lordships would take it sary on the part of the prisoners, there had being made to either of these places. roperly lenced and no snimals could get in referred their Lordships to the spirit and intention of the Imperial Act of Extradi turbed of yesterday morning. After further | tion by which it was provided that if a prisoner, committed under extradition warrant. had not been delivered up on the claim of his Government within a period of two months, he was absolutely entitled to his discharge. By our own ordinance with Macao the time was fixed at one month. Mr Francis submitted to their Lordships that the whole of the proceedings before the Magistrate were without any Wong Atai, a married woman, Tse authority whatever. There was one thing

as this he should get a communication from To Atai, the complainant, said that he a Chinese official, and it would be seen by ties, or to whomsoever he might think fit. The Acting Puisne Judge said there was

Mr Francis said there was nothing before his unds informing him that a younger of Kwok Asing, and was decided by his Lordship the Acting Chief Justice: no portion of the judgment in that particular case ment as to habeus corpus was so.

The Acting Puisne Judge said it simply a question whother there was any evidence against the prisoners. Mr Francis said there were no proper before, and he did not know why they should | proceedings, in which the Magistrate had have pitched on him as there were others any jurisdiction pending or going on before about. The blanket was his own property, him at the time that it appeared in evidence having purchased it on the 2nd October. I that these men were charged with having The only reason he can imagine for charg- committed an offence within Chinese jurising him with stealing the blanket was that | diction. The statement of the police Chan Akwai had tried to take it from him | constable who arrested them within the territory was that no official came to him, but Upon this statement, and the numerous that some strange Chinaman told him they open this statement, and the numerous that some strange Chinaman told that they for the purpose of their decision their prevariations in the evidence given by the had done something on Chinese territory. Lordships would either desire or require woman's witnesses, he was discharged, and The arrest by that police constable was the prosecutor and the three men wers utterly illegal, as the men had committed charged with the compiracy now forming no offence against the laws of Hongkong. The charge preferred against them was that or improper. If their Lordships held the the present case.

The charge preferred against them was that
The first and second prisoners persisted they were persons dangerous to the peace in saying that complaining had tried to take and good order of the Colony, and they had the woman to Canton, offering her employ- done nothing whatever to justily such a complaint being made against them. That as

going to Canton and that the complainant cept that he had done something within the was not the liberties of the subject that was taking her there. The fourth prisoner said he knew nothing under that provision. The instant the Ma-Chung Asung, wife of complainant, now | their Lardships handson theestwogrounds-

case for trial at the next Criminal Sessions, that the question for the Court at present pending trial. The Magistrate although he was not whether the proceedings were re- was not required absolutely to convict, yet On the case being committed for trial the gular or not, but whether the commitment he apprehended the scope of his inquiry fourth prisoner begged to be liberated, pro- which was annexed to the return was a made out a strong prima facie case. The have been talking of nothing but a shockmising to surrender himself at the Supreme valid one. If upon an examination—if it alternatives in the case of these men was ing murder that occurred a few nights ago. Court on the 18th, and as this privilege was were a conviction which had been brought their detention, and their release, or hand- on one of the thickly settled streets no: refused he proceeded to divest himself of into Court—the Court should not be of ing them over to the Chinese authorities, the centre of the city. It was a case of his girdle from which he took a cash, the opinion that the commitment was not Therefore there was a cause of detention jealousy. The murderer waited for his

lacerated his face to a considerable extent. there could really be no conviction in this presumption of the ordinance was that they street. After receiving the wound, he walkdeclaring his innocence, and generally pro- the operation of any irregularity in the con- ing thereto. viction as affecting the commitment set out jinricksha, doing damage to the extent of committed. If the question of the formality must be the judge of its own action. of the proceedings were to be taken into seven days' imprisonment with hard labour. dered by the Court. There was another way of looking at the commitment, and it was that | Home. this committal of the prisoners without an investigation with the view of their being to the procedure adopted in England.

Magistrates in England committed pri- held that if the second witness had refused soners pending orders from the Home to answer ouestions and if he had been comdisclosed, and the analogy by in this illegal imprisonment. They had been charwhether there was a prime facie case or irrelevant—the committal of this murder not, and either determined to commit or in China. lischarge the prisoner. His learned friend had stated broadly that everything under the sun should be stated in the warrant, but he had referred to no text book or authority to show that such was required. When the investigation was made these persons were in custody, I they would deliver judgment on Tuesday. and that was all that was required t authorise the Magistrate to proceed, He did not care whether the arrest was legal or illegal? that could only appear upon investigation. The prisoners were brought up for the purpose of such investigation. and at the time they were brought up for such investigation they were brought up on suspicion; and although it might be that the Magistrate who investigated the matter thought the suspicion was unwarranted, and although it might appear that there was no sufficient grounds for arresting them, yet he held that the men were lawfully in charge. But lawfully was not mentioned in the ordinance. It said "already custody." Whether they were rightly or wrongly in custody, and the learned gentleman maintained they were rightly in custody, it was necessary then for the Magistrate to wait for a communication from t Chinese authorities. Being in custody the two issues were whether they were guilty of the crime with which they were charged

or whether they were dangerous to the

peace of the Colony. That was all that was

necessary to make out a commitment to

gaol. Here they had depositions disclosing substantially in every respect, that an offence had been committed against Chinese laws, and they had an investigation held upon the charge, and the Magistrate's conclusion thereupon, and that formed a prima facie case. The warrant recited that the Magistrate came to the conclusion that the persons were subjects of China, and. had committed a within the inrisdiction of the Empire China. With regard to another point, that the detention of the prisoners had been unreasonable, section 3, required that such persons should be committed, for safe custody, to prison, and to direct the gaoler to detain such persons prison until such time as he should receive some further order from the Governor of Hongkong relative to their further detention. What the gaoler had to consider was whether or not he had received an order from the Governor: but there was nothing there providing the time within which the Governor should give such order The ordinance reposed very large powers in the hands of the Governor. enabled the Governor to deal persons who had been committed to gao for the purposes of rendition. The Governor had power to exercise his discretion in these cases for apprehension, detention, examination, transmission or otherwise of such subjects. And the gaoler could do nothing of course until he received an order from the Governor relative to the further detention, discharge or transmission of the prisoners to the nearest Chinese authori-

In older times of course the great struggle with reference to Habeas Cornus was between the Crown and subjects, and the liberties of the latter were secured by the act. But the law now a days and here in cases of this kind was different, and it gave the Governor the largest possible powers of dealing with cases of this description. It gave him power to discharge and nower to detain. The learned gentleman would not say but that much might be say in favour of the limitation of the period of detention. • In cases of Europeans and nations like ourselves the period was laid down as one month, and in the Macao Act is was two months. The treaty to which this ordinance related was now abrogated and, they were now dealing with the Tientsin Treaty, but while the two in reality were somewhat similar, the latter gave a nucli larger nower to the Executive in dealing with cares like this than would be allowed in ordinary extradition cases, and it was a power which

ought to be used with discretion. The learned gentleman did not suppose that that a statement or affidavit to the effect that the detention in the contemplation of the Executive had not been unreasonable warrant was good, the application would be

The Acting Puisne Judgesaid that if such he previously remarked was decided by power was to be left in the hand of Executive as Mr Francis said the men instead the what, and followed them on board decided that the whole of the proceedings off being detained for cleven months might where he saw the woman sitting in the fer were absolutely illegal and unjustifiable, and be detained for eleven yours or the natural term of their lives.

The Acting Phisne Judge said that if

ercise the same powers as the Crown at faces. It anything unbearable occurs their

Mr Francis replied at some length, and use of these volleys of vituperation which again maintained that the proceedings be- they so well know how to pour forth on the The Magistrate fook evidence, found | ged with an offence which was purely

The Acting Puisne Judge remarked that | Times: murderers in China they might be peaceful subjects in Hongkong. original views on their Lordships, who said

SHANGHAI. (Courier.) It is our painful duty to record the death of Mr Burge R. Lewis, Clerk of the American. given at Newcastle Lord Salisbury strongly Consulate, which occurred this afternoon denounced the Irish policy of the Govern-(29th) at the Central Hotel. The event ment, and said he had every confidence will no doubt take many in our midst by that they would again eat dirt in the Transurprise as Mr Lewis has apparently been svaal. Sir Stafford Northcote, who also in the enjoyment of good health up to the spoke, repudiated the policy of Protection. last few hours. The first indication that this gentleman was suffering from sudden | Newcastle Lord Salisbury said that he was sickness was observed this morning at the satisfied with the policy of the Government United States Consulate when Mr Chester in Egypt, and that events would soon show had to take Mr Lewis's place in recording the vital importance-of Cyprus to Great the minutes of the proceedings. It appears | Britain. The Conservative policy he said that the deceased intimated that he was had broken for ever the Russian diplomatic unable to attend duty that day; in consequ- influence in Afghanistan, the Russians ence it was generally supposed, of the heavy having been diplomatically hunted out of work that he had to undertake in connec. the country, and that whilst Mr Gladstone tion with the duties of his office during the was urging moral barriers the Russian last few days. Later in the day a gentle. military power was steadily advancing. man called on Mr Lewis and described him as suffering from severe cramps in the said that external pressure controlled and stomach and limbs. At three o'clock this weakened the Government. Both speakers afternoon the hotelboy went into Mr Lewis's | urged the adoption of more vigorous measroom at the Central Hotel and found him ures in Ireland struggling on the floor, and on calling as-

was among one of the oldest residents in It is reported that Mr Parnell was arrested Shanghai, having been in China for nearly this morning. important posts. He acted as Vice-Consul Dublin and afterwards-lodged in Kilmainfor Kobe, was entrusted with important ham jail. deeply regretted by all classes of the com- | .bide by the Convention. munity for his kindheartedness and genuine manners secured him many friends. For as head of the Land League. the last few months the health of the de-Mr: Lewis belon ed to a good northern Philladelphia, and he was also a staunch ment throughout Ireland is growing. supporter and enthusiastic admirer of his country and her people. At the inquest held on the 1st, the Jury returned a verdict that while insone deceased had severed the main artery at the wrist with a pen-

knife, and so caused his death, The British gunboat Foxhound, Commander McQuhae, left port yesterday (28th), and returned this morning, but only to take her departure again this afternoon. possibly to render assistance to the covette

The flagship Iron Duke, 14 guns, arrived at Woosung on Saturday from Nagasaki. presumably to meet the Admiral, who is organ of the Land League. Dillon and expected to arrive here in the Vigilant on Heffernan have been re-arrested.

Thursday at a house in the Szechuen Road. have been submitted to pay no rents until The tenant being absent during the day, Parnell is released. Excitement is growing Hongkong Bank, 112 % prem. one of the hoys employed on the premises in intensity every hour.

decamped with a watch and several trinkets A great storm raged throughout England China Traders Ins. Co., \$1,600 p. sh. ex div. valued at \$250. Information was given to on Friday, causing immense damage and a North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per share, the police, and the Chinese detectives are large number of wrecks. The loss of life Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 830 per share. on the track of the effender who is supposed has been great; fifty fishing boats and 200 Chinese Ins. Co., \$3071 per share.

to be in the city.

H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$900 per share.

It is announced from New York that Coast alone. road companies have recently contracted at lately sent by the Sultan to Egypt have H. C. M. S. boat Co., \$24 prem. Hongkong for a thousand coolies, at a dollar been recalled, and will return to Constan. Shai Steam Nav., Tla 3 per a nomical. and a quarter per day, with transportation tinople next Thursday. gratia. Other importations are expected to Rioting took place yesterday at Mallow Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. follow. It is difficult to see how the con- and Limerick : at the lutter place it was Hongkong Hotel Co., \$104 per sh. tracts can be reconciled with the new re- very serious, and the ricters had to be dis. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$160 p. share. The Attorney General said that here it gulation that only a limited number of persod by the military. Numerous indigna-

about it and asked if it was a possible that gistrate found out that these men had committed any offence in Hong at the Associated Wharves for the landing O'Connor has evaded arrest and escaped to Hongkong Bakery, 200 per share. married man could take his wife down to | mitted no offence in Hongkong his jurisdic. kong they must clearly be brought up and of cargo. Two new pontoons have been Em land. Mr Healy remains in England. the steamer to commit a largesty." I then pessed. He would leave the case in tried at the Criminal Sessions. | constructed, and placed in position at the Cot 18.—The head-quarters of the Land The Acting Chief Justice said that the lower end of the wharves, so us to unable League have been transferred to Liverpool. (Taken at Masers Falconer & Co. a Promises identified the blanket and said it had been that the whole of the proceedings the com. whole scope of the Habeas Corpus Act was vessels of lieavy drait to sainly go along where a dinner was given last night in honor in the house since the beginning of October. Initiment in the first instance, were without to protect the liberty of the subject and side for the purpose of discharging cargo of Mr. O'Connor. Numerous arrests of local. She heled her husband to peak his things suthority and liegal, and without any of the prevent his being detained without a cold. Judging from appearances they are substant leaders of the Land League have been made. Basonerus. 20.190 then he was going to (anboth. She did not open to count and secondly assuming. The Attorney General said that these in the fastenings to the wharf, to withstand. The 2nd bettallon of the 13th Regiment. The had never heard him as he was going to the warrant to have been good, that the men men bad been arrested and their case in lany extra wind or current that might arise, and the Stat and S2nd Regiments have been by

rival and victim outside the house, and The Acting Puisse Judge said the clear stabled him in the neck as he entered the

should be handed over within a reasonable ed some distance and fell dead in the The Attorney General said he was just time. If the Governor took upon himself street. The murdorer has been arrested functionary proved to be inexorable, the coming to that. Assuming there was a con- the duties of a Court of Review, then he and is undergoing trial, having received prisoner then commenced to beat his breast | viction; or treat it as a committal for trial, | took upon himself the responsibility attach- | yesterday, as is reported, five thousand blows with the bamboo and rattan rods!! The Attorney General said that leaving It is thought that he will be executed. in the return was very clearly set out in Chitty | the legal aspect of the question out of view, | This murder has created a great deal of (which the learned gentleman quoted). If and taking the common sense interpreta- talk, inasmuch as such murders, and murwhen the return was brought into Court tion of the matter it came to this. The ders of all kinds, are of very rare occurthere was any doubt about it the Court might | British Government had entered into an rence here. This city has a population of call for the depositions, and if there was arrangement with China, and in order to en- 600,000 or 700,000. In seeking to find anything irregular the men might be dis- able the Government to carry out its obliga- some estimate of the number of murders coolie on the 4th instant, and damaging his charged, or if there were substantial tions it armed its officers with large powers. during a year, the general answer given by grounds for it, they might be detained. If these powers were to fail the Government, intelligent natives is "two or three a year. The question which had to be considered by could not carry out its engagement, and If this be anything like a correct estimate. public house in Queen's Road yesterday the Court was not whether the proceedings therefore there were powers of this descrip- and it seems to be, then this city will comforenoon, and being in a merry mood he before the Magistrate had been legal, but tion given, and a remonable amount of dis- pare very favourably with large foreign proceeded to entertain himself by knocking whether in the form an offence of the cretion left in the hands of the officers who cities in this respect. The quiet and order kind mentioned in the commitment had been used them. The Executive, placed as it was of a Chinese city has often impressed me as The Acting Puisse Judge said that in we consider that they have no police force account, that of the validity of the commit- other words that the Executive here was to preserve order on their narrow and ment would be laid aside altogether! The another Crown with co-extensive powers? | crowded streets. They are not in the habit | the Land League to be an illegal organizaamends to complainant, or suffer other only question was whether there was any . The Attorney General said that he of carrying weapons either for attack or de- tion, and that its meetings will be forcibly firm foundation disclosed in the deposit would not like to be misunderstood as fence, and they generally pass along the dispersed if necessary. tions, the validity of which was being consi- saying that a Crown Colony could ex- streets in a good humour and with smiling | Oct. 21.-Mr Dorris has been appointed

> dealt with in a special manner was similar fore the Magistrate had been altogether head of an enemy. N. C. D. News' wrong and that the arrest was illegal. He correspondent: Secretary when a prime facie case was mitted for this he could have sued for NEWS IN ADVANCE OF THE These telegrams are from the Straits

> > the presumption would be if they were gress at Vienna have awarded a gold medal to Dr Hunter for his Gazetteer of India, Mr'Francis continued, and enforced his and the Oriental Congress at Berlin have passed him a vote of thanks.

> > > the race for the Cesarewitch, run this

Foxhall

Chippendall ... Fiddler Oct. 12.-At a Conservative banque Oct. 13.-At a Conservative meeting at

resentment is generally expended in a free

FRENCH MAIL.

London, Oct. 6 .- The Geographical Con-

Oct. 11.—The following is the result of

HANGOHOW.

26th Oct.

Sir Stafford Northcote also spoke, and

The Times, in a leading article, announces sistance it was discovered that Mr Lewis that at a Cabinet Council yesterday it was was bleeding profusely. It was first resolved to insist upon the ratification of imagined that this came from his mouth, the Transvaal Convention on all essential but on investigation it was found that the points. It was also resolved to maintain blood proceeded from a wound in the wrist. the concert with France in respect to From the quantity of blood seen in the Egypt, whilst, however, insisting cuspidore, it would appear that an artery British interests must be paramount. had been severed. Assistance was promptly decision was taken at the Council regardcalled in, but Mr Lewis died from exhaus ling the state of affairs in Ireland, about tion at a little after four o'clock. Mr Lewis which a difference exists in the Cabinet

twenty years. He originally was engaged | Mr Gladstone, replying to an address in a mercantile firm; but opportunity presented to him at the Guildhall to-day. offering he entered the service of the consented to sit for his bust. He confirmed United States Consulate in this port. He | the reported arrest of Mr Parnell and justidisplayed such aptitude for official business fied the action taken by the authorities. that he was promoted to fill several rather Mr Parnelle was arrested at a hotel in

duties during one of the consular vacancies | Mr Gladstone, speaking at the Guildha I in the Shanghai Consulate, and subseque this afternoon, laid stress upon the fact ently he went to Washington in connection that there was union in the Cabinet rewith a State affair of some importance and specting Mr Parnell's arrest, which he said bearing on the Consular affairs in Shanghai, was the first step towards the vindication Since his return to Shanghai, Mr Lewis of law and order in Ireland. The Governhas been engaged in the Consulate as ment did not fear the people of Iroland. Consular clerk, and he has won the reputa- but it was absolutely necessary to stop their tion of being prompt and skilled as well as being corrupted and intimidated by procourteous and obliging in the discharge of fessional agitators. With regard to Transhis duties. The death of Mr Lewis will be vaul a airs he said that Government will

Oct. 14.—Mr Dillon replaces Mr Parnell

The warrant for Mr Parnell's arrest ceased gentleman has not been so good as charges him with intimidation with a view usual and his excitable manner during the to preventing the people availing themselves | Of last few days formed subject for comment. of the Land Act and from payment of rent. A defiant meeting of the Land League family which we believe are settled in has been held in Dublin, and the excite-

Cholera is decreasing in Mecca. Oct. 15 .- Sexton and Quinn, the Secretaries of the Land League, have been arrested. Other arrests are imminent. A Dublin Gazette Extraordinary announces that Boycotting and coercing to join Ba the Land League will be treated as criminal

O'Kelly and O'Brien, journalists, have been arrested, and warrants are out against | Cr Healy, the member for Wexford, and Arthur | Do O'Connor, number for Queen's County. Oct. 16.—O'Brien who was arrested yesterday, is the editor of United Ireland, the

Numerous indignation meetings are being A robbery of jowellery was effected on held throughout Iroland, at which proposals

agents of the Texas and New Mexico rail- Oct. 17 .- The Turkish Commissioners H.K. & W. Dock, 30 2 prem.

Chinese can be brought to the States in one tion meetings have been prohibited. The extreme Radicals in England denounce the Greater facilities have lately been added arrest of Mr Pornell and others. Mr H.K. Ice Co's shares, \$1274 per share.

had never beard him say he was going to the variant to have been good, that the men had peen arrested and their case in the state any one there. She had never seen were entitled to their discharge on the prisoners before and did not know any ground that their detention was illegal.

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complaining of the brutality of the police. Mr Foster in reply defended the police For some days, the people of this city and instified their conduct.

A Proclamation has been issued in Dublin warning all peaceable citizens to return to their homes at dusk, until further orders. Mr Cladstone is indisposed from an at-

tack of influenza. Oct. 19.—The Land League, has issued a manifesto signed by Messrs Parnell and Davitt and other leaders, exhorting tenant farmers to pay no rent until Government abandons the existing system of terrorism and restores constitutional rights in Ireland. The manifesto adds that American money will support any who may be evicted. Riots continue in Dublin, where the mobs have wrecked houses and robbed shops.

Mr Gladstone is at present guarded by police, the authorities deeming the step advisable. Oct. 20.-The Irish Land Commission commences its sittings to-day. 400 cases

have already been entered for disposal, The announcement that the head quarters of the Land League have been transferred to Liverpool is declared to be premature. A letter from the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cashel has been published, protesting energetically against the manifesto a very remarkable feature, especially when of the Land League exhorting tenants to pay.

A Proclamation has been issued declaring

temporary Secretary of the Land League Derry and Drogheda have been pro-The King of Italy visits Vienna probably

at the end of October. Washington, Oct. 11.—The Republican Senator has been admitted to Congress notwithstanding the Democratic obstruction. New York, Oct. 15 .- Senator Davis, Independent, has been elected President of

The Irish in America are madly exasperated at Parnell's arrest. Oct. 20.-President Arthur has ordered that the British flag be saluted on the anniversary of the centenary of the taking of Yorktown from the English during the

American War of Independence, in token of the friendly relations existing between the two countries and as a mark of respect to Queen Victoria. Tunis, Oct. 12.—The Italian Consul has protested energetically against the French

occupation at Tunis. The Arabs have been routed by the Bey's troops. Oct. 13.—General Sabatier has routed the Arabs at Zaghovan, killing 800. Constantinople, Oct. 13.—Arrivals here from Bombay are subjected to ten days

Oct. 19.-Advices have been received that two Mohommedan factions have fought a battle outside Mecca, many being killed and wounded on both sides. St. Petersburg, October 19.—The Envoe

Vremya states that England has agreed not to send agents to Merv, Russia on her part making a similar agreement as regards Af-Tellicherry, October 11.—The Africa float-

ed last night. Three pumps are working. Four feet of water in the hold. The Colaba is towing her to Tellicherry. The balance of the cargo is to be discharged at Tellicherry. The Africa then proceeds to Bom-Her damage is not great,

INDIAN TELEGRAMS.

Simla, Oct. 13.—News has been received from Kandahar to the ninth. A letter reached the Amir on seventh from Sirdar Abdul Kudus Khan reporting the defeat of Sirdar Abdus Salam Khan at Chasmah-i-Oust, and his capture with thirty sowars. In a second fight Luinab, with three regithat | ments and two mountains guns, was defeatmessengers to Abdul Kudus to make terms of surrender.

The Girshk force under Muhammed Yusuf Khan has crossed the Helmund. Oct. 14.—It is reported from Meshed that Herat was captured by the Turkestan army on the fourth.

Oct. 15.—News of Avub Khan's defeat eached Herat on the 30 September. Fathifula Bey, Chief of Firozkohia, left Herat, and went openly to join the Turkistan army, then only thirty miles off Herat. The force numbered about 2,000 horse and

foot, with five guns. The Amir has written to the Herat chiefs to assist Muhammed Ishak Khan, and Yusuf Khan, who are advancing from Maimennah

and Kandahar respectively. Allahabad, Oct. 14. -Orders have been asued for the return to India of the troops in Southern Afghanistan, excepting the Brigade which all garrison Quetts, under the command of Brigadier General Edwards. General Hume, on his return will take

up the command of the Lahore division.

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TREATY.

Chamber of Commerce, Manchester, Sept. 9. chambers of commerce and mercantile firms to stoop to any subterfuge in order to col

paratively favourable tariff.

Independently, therefore, of smuggling, and the corrupt practices which an increase of the duties would probably develop, the Chamber strongly deprecates the adoption of the proposed scale of du ies in the draft treaty, or, indeed, any advance whatever

the duties under the Treaty Tariff of 1866. The plea advanced by the Japanese Government in favour of the proposed revision is that of an increased revenue; but, bearing in mind the small amonut represented by duties on imports in the present aggregate revenue of that country \it cannot reasonably be expected that by Acrossing the duties the object of the Government would be at-

Having regard to the abundant natural products of Japan, and the capabilities the country for the development of a large international trade, it is a matter of regret the Government does not rather direct its attention to the removal of restrictions interfering with its foreign trade.

By opening new ports, improving internal transit, allowing foreign vessels to be chartered by natives, affording facilities for the shipment of coal and other mineral producta, together with the encouragement of industrial enterprise among the people, the material prosperity and steady growth of the trade of the country would

be substantally promoted. The attention of this Chamber is naturally drawn to that part of the new tariff applyingto cotton goods and yarn. Cotton textiles are included under group 6, class 1. proposed duties on their value varying from about 12 per cent. to 20 per cent., whilst on cotton velvets and other goods the duty would vary between 15 per cent, and 20 per cent., or more than double the present rates. On cotton yarns and thread in group 13, "miscellaneous." the duty would be double amounting to 10 per cent.

The Chamber is of opinion that the incrossed duties on cotton textiles would ver seriously affect future imports, and in the case of yarns especially, which are largely need by the native manufacturer, any crease in cost would press heavily on the poorer classes, who are the largest consumers of the low sorts of cotton manufac

adjusted, no objection should arise. A to some low classes of goods, if fixed at a moderate rate.

The question of valuation for duty purposes could be best dealt with by merchants | the average values over a number of years, and whilst this Chamber agrees in the mainwith the remarks on the proposed revision addressed to Her Majesty's Government by the Chamber of Commerce at Yokohama, it advocates the appointment of a committee of merchants of that Chamber on the revision, to assist in fixing the valuations at a fair average between the importer and the Government.

It is most desirable that Her Majesty's Government should also press for the inclusion of English officials on the Commission of Customs of Japan, in accordance with the system now prevailing in China, and the Chamber considers it of the highest importance that a system of drawbacks for there-export of goods from Japanese ports should be established.

I have the honour to be, my Lord, your Lordship's obedient, humble servant, **(Signed) JOHN SLAGO, President. The Lord Tenterden, K.C.B., &c., Permanent Under Secretary, Foreign Office,

London.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING. -A young the voung lady. "One and twopence," the clerk. "But I have only one shilling with me," replied the customer; "can you let me have it for that?" ma'am ; but you can pay metwopence when you come in again," said the clerk. "Bu suppose I were to die," said the lady, jocularly. "Well, it wouldn't beany great loss, was the smiling response. And immediately the smiling clerk gathered, from the indignant flash of the lady's face, that he had been misunderstood, and before he could assure her that it was the little balance and not her that was no great loss, she had was beyond the sound of his voice.

him a chance at his own noonday meal, her customs regulations more carefully, or when a boy came into his store with a arrange with the United States for a treaty basket in his hand and said :- "I seed a providing for certain advantages to be enboy grab up this 'ere basket from the door joyed by the vessels of each country in that him give it up." "My lad, you are an hon-est boy." "Yes, sir," "And you look like weeks to reward some one. In rewarding a certied out of the neighbourhood free of walked homewards. The siternoon waned. down and examined the ergs. The shells had been washed clean, but they were the

THE REVISION OF THE JAPANESE SPANISH CUSTOMS REGULATIONS. Among the annoyances of ship-maters in -The following letter on the subject of the the foreign trade may be placed those Revision of the Japanese Treaty has been | caused by the Spanish Customs Regulations. addressed by the Manchester Chamber of Complaint after complaint is made of the Commerce to the Foreign Office, in response delays and fines incurred on account of to a letter received by the Chamber on the | them, and yet they are becoming more and more complicated. We are constantly reporting cases and publishing letters from ship-masters, who indignantly protest My Lord. I have the honour to acknow- against the impositions to which they are ledge receipt of your Lordship's circular subjected in Spanish waters. We recently letter of July 22 last, nothlying the claim gave an account of two American shipmade by the Japanese Government for a masters who were fined in a Cuban nort for revision of the treaty concluded between some slight infringement of new regulations Great Britain and Japan in 1858, and ex- of which they had not then heard. In the tending also to the Convention and tariff of case of one of the Masters the fine was 1868. I have also to acknowledge receipt | decidedly unjust, and the manner in which of an accompanying series of papers con- it was collected, demonstrated not only taining information on the subject communithat there was no good cause for its imposinicated to Her Majesty's Government by tion, but that the officials were quite ready in Japan, together with the draft Commer- lect it. A British ship-master smarting cial Treaty now proposed by the Japanese under the manipulations of the Customs Government and the draft General Tariff authorities of the Phillipine Islands, and The Chamber has to express its regret feeling indignant at the injustice of being that the new tariff proposals involve so charged heavy fees for the support of certain large an increase of the duties as from 5 to Spanish colonial lights and beacons which 25 per cent. conceived, as it seems, in a spit- did not exist, wrote recently to the Board it of protection. Such duties, if imposed, of Trade upon the subject. He made direct would seriously affect a trade which hitherto | charges against the Spanish colonial offihas been one of steady growth, and which, cials, and asked that his own Government under favourable conditions, is capable of should call the attention of that of Spain to greater extention. Owing to hindrances im- the subject. This will probably be done. posed on trading intercourse by the Japan- But these officials are accustomed to having ese Governmentand the national projudices of serious charges made against them, and wil the people, the trade is small in relation to not probably be apprehensive of punishthe population, even under the present com- ment. The ship-master's statement simply throws more light only upon the manner, in which foreign shipping-principally American and British—are treated in Spanish ports. It is unnecessary to cite more cases in proof of this, for their number is legion. The regulations are often complicated, absurd

and inconsistent, and they are so arranged that it is with the greatest difficulty a slupnaster can escape from infringing them. And the least slip is jealously watched for, and is punished by a most enormous line. It is difficult to understand the reasons or such curious regulations. They are harmful to trade, and in the end inflict more damage upon Scanish commerce than they do upon that of her neighbors. If they were meant to drive away certain shipping they could not have been more ingeniously constructed, yet it is only natural to suppose that some more direct means would have been adopted for that purpose. They must certainly be regarded as a barbarous way to protect trade and customs. This could be accomplished much better in a simpler manner, but the great difficulty is to make Spain perceive or admit that fact. Protests without number have been made, showing that these regulations have in their enforcement too often treated foreign shipping unjustly. In spite of all the formal representations upon the subject made by the Governments of the United States and Great Britain. Spain simply makes profuse promises in return : meanwhile, however, acting as coolly and as leisurely in making any reparation as, even the "abominable Turk." It seems almost impossible to secure any protection for our shipping against the many exacting terms of these customs regulations. They are promulgated, fines and seizures are made under them, and then follows a peculiar esistance to any claim for damages. Spain

remains passive in the matter. Protests

are acknowledged, but nothing is done.

She simply takes no action when attempts

are made to have fines remitted, or unjust and inconsistent regulations annulled. Sho defeats all claims, secures the fines, and retains her obnoxious and silly regulations simply by offering a pegative resistance. A man may arrange the entrances to his grounds to suit himself, but when he permits his neighbors to enter them, he must The duties are made ad valorem, and to have some regard for their rights in the this principle, when the values are properly matter. He will be brought to a realizing sense of his obligations to the community if specific duty could, however, with advant- he wrongs them unjustly. Spain is in much are be applied, on account of its simplicity, the same position, with the exception that no punishment is meted out to her. The constructions often placed upon her customs regulations by her own people, so far as vessels are concerned, are more than harsh. in Japan having a practical knowledge of They are opposed to the principles which rule international trade and are both unjust and illegal. But complaints have availed little, because our Government has not seen fit to push matters vigorously to a conclusion. Our West India fleet suffer the most perhaps from this inaction at Washington and indifference at Madrid. As a consequence of it, the master of any American ship entering a Spanish port, knows not whether before he sails he will have violated some customs regulation, never before heard of by him, and be subjected thereby to a fine. These annoyances are the result of years of official corruption and of indifference upon the part of Spain to any changes in customs regulations. This negative resistance is the hardest to overcome, because it offers no opportunity for any means but force to compel just action. Yet as long as promises are accepted, force is unwarranted. the matter, ole man?" earnestly inquired himself well enough, and I didn't pay no at-But some efficacious way must be found if our ships are to be protected properly in his hair until it stood up like wires, got potato and hole it car'fully over the aig-glass Spanish waters from outrageous and unjust clear of his chair, and began to fumble wid his left hand, and begun to hit de end fines. There seems only one way toward under his coat-tails. "W-what yar gwine of de potato wid his spoon. He hit it right relief. A good commercial treaty should to do, old pard?" "Gwine fur to spile yer hard tree or four times, and den he whack be made with Spain, and if this is not racket! I don't low nobody to jump up it once or twice on de edge of de plate, and, possible, at least one that will settle the and down, and holler, and whoop, and lookin solemn as a ow all de time, he call lady went to a drug shop and had a pre- difficulties under which our vessels suffer | waugh me when I'm straddle of a cheer, me up to him and say, as p'lite and dignified scription filled, "How much is it?" inquired in Spain and her colonies. This would be said hard to secure at present. Spain will not I'm dead sorry. Fact is, I took yer for you would jest fix dis biled aig for me, if ask for one, and our own Government does not work very actively in the matter. But it can be strongly urged to do so, and as a means toward that end, every ship-master or owner, whose vessel has been unjustly fined by Spanish authorities, should send a statement of his case to Washington and ask for pizen, and lots of it, I'll slice off his ears, a settlement of it. This will be only the and gin 'em to ye fur sleeve-buttons." beginning of the work. The State Department will pobably await Spain's convenience in the matter. But it should not be given any rest. It should be requested to ask an early settlement from the Spanish Governbounced out at a go-as-you please gait, and ment and to see that this demand is not forgotten. This would not leave much oppor-DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. - A Detroit gro- | tunity for protests being pigeon-holed, for cer was the other day hungrily waiting for the matter would soon reach such serious his clerk to return from dinner and give proportions, that Spain would administer

and run, and I run after him and made of the other. - New York Maritime Register. an honest boy." "Yes, sir," "And good the upper end of Antoine-street was down boys should always be encouraged. In a at the City-hall the other day to see the box in the back room there are eight dozen superintendent of the police, regarding a eggs. -You may take them home to your disturbance which had taken place around mother and keep the basket." The grocer his house the night before. He described had been saving those eggs for days and the noise as consisting of shouts and groans, and yelps and yells, and the supergood boy he also got eight dozen bad eggs, intendent observed . If I presume it was a congregation of cots Got five or at cats cost, and he chackled a little chack as he together on one of these cold nights and Not long after the sale some practical jokers. Ma-tau Chung. walked homewards. The alternoon waned, they will almost raise the dead." "Oats I took most of the plant from the premises Ma-tau Chung. might came and went, and once more the cats " repeated the old man. Down you where it was lodged and pitched it into car has been a return to his dinner. When he return a posse I know cats when I hears em Cats! tain water holes in the violaity. A good Mattau Wal. ed he was picking his teeth and wearing a Do cats frow fringen cabbage agin my front deal of the type was subsequently recovered Mong kok.

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HOW IT HAPPENED. There was a railroad excursion from Jack son County vesterday, and among the crowd was a man who called at the office of the Chief of Police to make a statement. When the chief was ready to hear the details the

"I was just coming out of the depot when I met a fellow with a squint to his left eye Got that down ?"

"Well, he held out his hand and how do you do, Judge Perkins? I kinder held out my hand and said I was purty well, thank you. I'm no more Judge Perkins than you are, but I thought I'd draw the fellow out a little. Got that down?"

"Yes." "Will, we shook hands and walked for the corner, and he asked me if I ever absorbed. I said I did, and we went over to a saloon and surrounded some beer. Are you following 🌃 🖰

"Yes." "My friend said his name was Collin and that he was in the mule business. Ther we absorbed some more." 🗈

'He asked me if I didn't remember of loaning him \$2 in Toledo in 1866, and hang my buttons if I wasn't fool enough to remember! I wasn't in Toledo in '66 or anywhere nigh it, but I saw a purty good chance to make \$2. Hang me if I didn't think I'd found one Detroiter good enough to fly right to Heaven ! Then we absorbed some more.

"Well, the chap wanted to pay me the \$2, and I also wanted to get hold of it. He hands out this \$20 bill for me to change. and I gave him back \$14 and was to hand him 84 more at the depot to-night. Then we absorbed some more.

"It's a counterfeit bill." "You bet! and I'm a gone-up man Farawell, old Jackson County!"

"What do you mean?" "I mean that \$7 of that \$14 was to buy school books, and the other \$7 was to buy porous plasters and a new dress for a school teacher out there. I have been done for and aid low. Do I return to face the music? I do not. Do I jump into the river and sleep in the arms of death? I do, and don't you forget it. I want a chew of tobacco, a few instructions as to the best place to jump. and I'll trouble earth no more.'

But he didn't jump. He had twenty-two cents, and this sum was enough to get drunk on. He was picked off the walk in the evening and taken to the station, and when asked his name, he replied:

"No use, old, I'ller-no use. If I lent you two dozzers in Chicago in 1377 you can't pay it back, nohow—won't have itwon't take it."

A GENTLEMAN FROM DEADWOOD He was probably from Deadwood or Custer City, or the Gunnison Valley, or from some of the other places where they wear one shirt for three months and have no other wish except to die with their boots on, no matter how many square feet of cowhide there is in 'em. There was onl one other man in the saloon when entered and inquired for five fingers straight pizen. This solitary man sat with a leg on either side of a chair, his chin resting on the back of it. His eyes were half-closed, his tongue hanging out a bit and his mind was at rest. The new arrival swallowed his liquid, wiped off his chin on his coat-tail, and suddenly came down in front of the sleeping man with: "I'm from the headquarters of the Grizzly river. I'm dem dot Misder Jones, vot runs de pank on the only living reptile as ever crossed Rat- Canal streed, yore it vesterday." tlesnake perrary or swam the length of Allegator lake!" "Eh!" was all that the other said, as he slowly opened one eye. "I've fit the hull Pawnee tribe of Injuns | the boarding-house keeper, thoughtfully to oncet! I've gone out at midnight to "Yea." said the new boarder, who was battackle catamounts, and got up early in the tling with a piece of a fowl; "but hens do morning to pull cinnamon b'an out of that not." The landlady looked as if she did dens! I've looked buffler bulls out of not see the point. countenance, and I've made a grisly shake all over by one yell !" "Y-o-s," drawled the man on the chair as he drew in his tongue and opened the other eye. "Don' tackle me !" yelled Deadwood, as he leape high in the air and clinched his teeth together. "The man who tackles me is pulp in just two seconds. Don't sit thar and look at me that way, for I'm an avalanche on wheels—a landslide with a gait of ninety miles a minit—a tornado which plays ball | flight of stairs the other night, and a passerwith the peaks of the Rockies! That's the by, fearing him seriously injured, ran to kind of a tomahawk I am—that's the racket pick him up. But the man majestically I've worked ever since I was ten days old!" staggered to his feet, and, in response to The man on the chair yawned heavily, his proffered aid, roared out-" Now. you stretched his arms, and lifted himself up jes' let me 'lone. Want no slobbering roun' with the motions of an elephant. "Whoop! me. I allus come downstairs that way." waugh !" velled the other. "I've lost my notched stick, but I'll make oath that I've said to the landlord of a Western hotel wiped out 47 white men and over a hundred who was questioning him about his conduct Injune 1" The other slowly removed his toward a tall gentleman in blue clothes who old hat, and flung it on the floor. Then he sat at the door, "when he sat down dar he pushed up his sleeves, and tightened his was carryin' mosh whisky dan was good for belt, and gave himself a shake. "W-what's im; but he was puffectly quiet and behaved the man from Deadwood. The other poked tention to it entwell he picked up a baked

On a tombstone in an old Caroline graveyard is the following inscription:-"Here lies the body of Robert Gordin. Mouth tremerius and teeth secordin': Stranger, trad lightly o'er this wonder,

behind the bar don't trot out his choicest

If he opens his mouth, then y u'll go under." Fo-pang. Two newspapers are about being started Ha-wan. here (Herberton) almost simultaneously. Heung-kong Tsai the Herberton Advertiser (at present the Cairus Advertiser), and the Wild River Hok-tsui. Independent. The last number of the Cairns paper will be published on the 24th inst, when it will be immediately removed. Hok-un Kok. A LITTLE old coloured man who lives on to this place and published for the first time Hung-houng Lo. under its new title on 18th October. The Hung-hom. Independent closed its career on the Hodgkinson several weeks ago, and the plant Ka-sz Wan. arrived here on the 8th mat. It is part of Kau-lung. the old Hodgkinson Mining News plant, Kau-pui Shek. sold some time ago to help to satisfy judgment obtained by Dr Hamilton, the Kung Kos. Government "whip," against Mr Boyett; the then publisher, in an action for libel. the day before. First Formal Colors and Land Formal Colors and Land

BOOMING BUSINESS. "Herman," said a Poydras-street merchant-clothier, addressing his clerk, half ve sold all of dose overgoats vat vas left

over from last winter ! "No sir, dere vas dree of dem left yet. "Vell, ve must sell'em right avay, as de Vinter vill not last, you know. Herman. Pring me one of de goats und I will show you somedings about de pisness. I vill dell you. how vo vill sell dem oud, and you must learn de pismess. Herman : de Vinter vas gone, you know, und ve have had dees goats in de store more es seex years.

An eight-dollar overcoat was handed him by his clerk, and smoothing it out, he took a buckskin money purse from the showcase. and stuffing it full of paper, dropped it into one of the pockets.

"Now, Herman, my poy," he continued vatch me sell dat goat. I half sold over dirty-five uf dem shust de same vay, und s customer comes in de shop I vill show de vay Rube Hoffenstein, mine broder in Detroit, sells his cloding und udder dings.' A few minutes later a negro, in quest of a suitable pair of chesp shoes, entered the and inquired:

"Vat it is you vish? "Yer got any cheap shoes hyar !" asked "Blenty uf dem. my frent, blenty; at !

any brice you vant. The negro stated that he wanted a pair

ed him back.

"I ain't gwine ter buy nuffin else. I'se got all I want," said the negro sullenly. "Dot may be so, my dear sir." replied the proprietor, "but I shust vants you to look at dis goat. It was de pure Russian vool, und die dime last vear vou doan got dot same roat for twenty-five dollars. Mine gracious, clothing vas gone down to noding and dere vos no money in de pieness any longer. You want someding dot vill keep you from the vedder, and make you feel varm as Summer dime. De consumption vos zoine round und de doctor dell me it vos de ved der More den nine beobles died round vere I lif last veek. Dink of dot. Min frent, dát goat vos Russian vool, dick und hevy. Vy, Mister Jones, who owns de pank on Canal street, took dat goat home mit him yesterday, und vore it all day; but it was a lettle dight agross shoulders and he brought it pack shust a vile ago. Dry it on, my dear sir. Ah! dot vos all right. Misder Jones vas a rich man and he liked dot goat. How deep de pockets vas, but it vas

a leedle dight across de shoulders.' The negro buttoned up the cost, thrust his hands in the pockets and felt the purse. A peaceful smile played over his face when his touch disclosed to his mind the contents of the pockets, but he chocked down his iov and inquired:

"Who did yer say wore this hayar cost?" " Vy. Misder Jones vot owns de pank on Canal streed.'

"What yer gwino to ax fur it?" "Dwendy dollars."

"Dat's pow'ful high price for dis cont, but I'll take it." "Herman, here, wrap up dis goat fur de

shen'leman and drow in a cravat; it vill nake him look nice mit de ladies. "Nebber mind. I'll keep de coat on." replied the negro, and pulling out a roll of money he paid for it and left the store. While he was around the next corner moaning over the stuffed purse, Hoffenstein

said to his clerk: "Herman, fix up anuder von of dose goats de same vay, und doan forget to dell

"Our hearts grow tender with age," said

A COUNTRY editor in Michigan thus bids farewell to his readers, his newspaper having expired: "Good-bye-Toll the bell gently—This is our last kick—Handle us with care—Lower us gently to rest—We die a natural death—The wolf is at our door— Bury us under a rosebush. Listen to the mocking-bird."

An insbriated individual fell down a

"I HAD my misgivin's, boss," the waiter and sound asleep." "Yer don't! Then as a president, Waittah, he say, I wish another man-for a wall-eyed, crook-backed, you please. I'se lors' a good deal of slee knock-kneed, sofy pillar from Calico-flat, las' night, and I'm a little narvous dir and I meant ter make wolfment of ye in jist mornun', he says. An' I know I hadn't leven Shy Ann seconds. Shake, old pard done ought for to laugh, boss; but I hoped -put it thar! And if that 'ere kyote to die ef I could help it!

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Trubner's Oriental Record contains the tollowing notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Overies on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calculta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publigity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments in lved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese post-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will

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Comus	6 c	British	corvette	2383	14	230	Oct. 22	J. W. East
Esk	5 k	British	gunboat	360	3	340	June 10	
Kestrel	6 h	British	gun vessel	462	4	100	Oct. 28	Wm. M. Lang
K. E. der Nerderlanden	7 c	Dutch	frigate	3200			Nov. 4	von Rensselaar Bowier
Magpie	7 h	British	surveying vessel	803	3	160	Oct. 15	Lieut. A. Carpenter
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Midge	5 k	British	gunboat	465	4	120	July 1	***************************************
Mosquito	7 h	British	gunboat	430	4	60	Oct. 20	Hon. N. F. Sandilands
Palos	6 h	U. S.	surveying vessel	400	6	300	Aug. 24	Francis M. Green
Tweed	5 k	British	gunboat	360	3	340	June 19	detectamentament and the second
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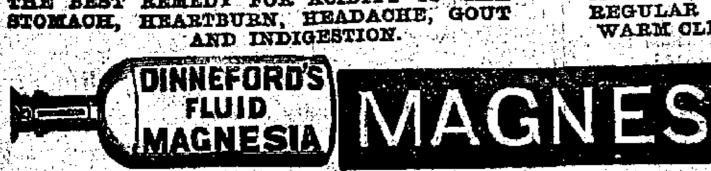
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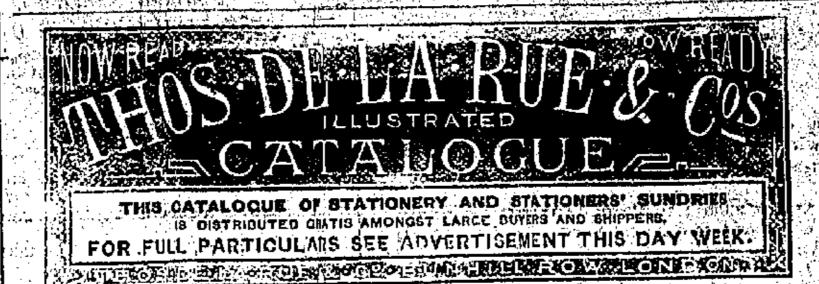
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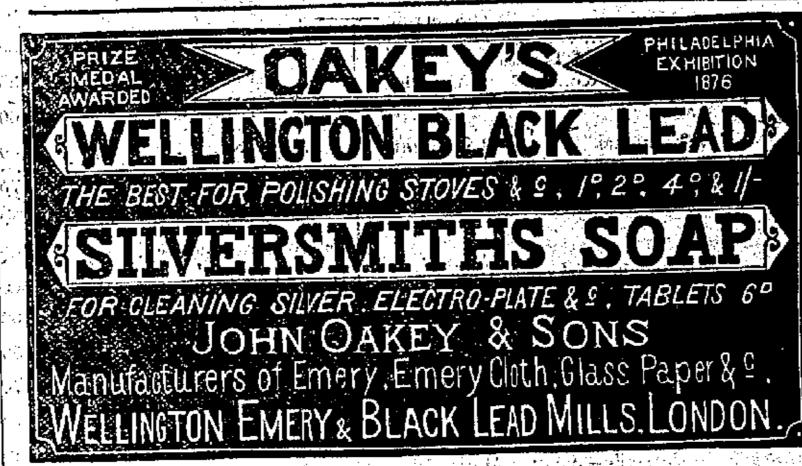
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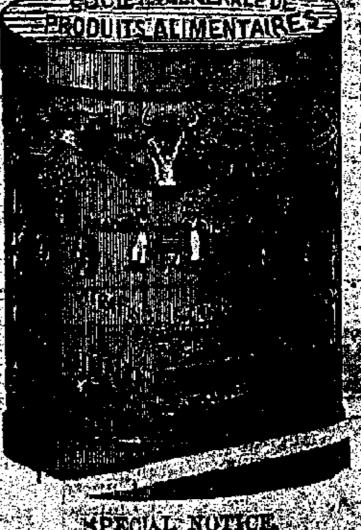
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